The National Republican

Published dally (except Sunday) by THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,

is served to subscribers at Tirelve Cents a week, payable to the carrier at the end of the week, payable to the carrier at the end of the week, or yield cents a month. Sent by small, postage sepaid, one year for \$0.00, als months for \$1.00, and one month for 50 cents—payable invariably in advance.

THE WESSLY REPUBLICAN, a large eight-past he capital, AS All postunators are as the capital, AS All postunators for one year, I/erns—slways in advance; For one year, I/20. IIBKRAL CLUB HATES FOR TSE I/AMPAIGN or to Sancary next; Five copies for \$2.90; ten copies for \$2.90; and one to the activity of the cits. Sample copies sent from years and be left at the Company's Office portheast corner Tenth and D streets, facing the company of t THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO., Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER. cribers of THE REPUBLICAN visiti , seaside, or aprings during the sall s can have the DALLY sent to the or longerby prepaying for the san cation office.

-REMITTANCES.

Headitances other than by postal money of ders, bank drafts, or checks to the order of it National Republican Co., are extremely hash one. Postage stamps, money, and postal not stould never be sent, and if fost in transmissi-this office cannot be responsible therefor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1884.

CLEVELAND'S taking to the woods now WE respectfully suggest the name of

Mr. Dans, of the Sun for vice president on the Butler ticket. Why not? Give the It is very strange and sad to see the candidate of a great party hiding himself in the fastnesses of the Adirondacks "all

As CARL SCHURZ promises to leave the country in case of Blaine's election there is a lively prospect that the market price of campaign speeches will rule lower

on account of Maria."

VARIOUS campaign jokes, good and bad, are beginning to crop up. Among the good jokes is Carter Harrison's statement that he expects to be elected governor of Illinois. Uncle Dick Oglesby will not leave a grease spot of the sanguine Car-

Titt Boston Herald casually remarks: republican president." This ending would not be so bad, still the republican party will go quietly along and elect Mr. Blaine, and take its chances about the programme of 1888.

This is an age of discovery. Ben Butler's character seems to be a remarkable field to democratic investigators. To the New York World's discovery that Ben is an "intense' republicaul must now be added the Atlanta Constitution's announcement that he is running for president solely in pursuance of a bargain with Mr. Chandler. It is very good of Ben to be so obliging to Mr. Chandler, Let our democratic brethren pursue their re-

THE whisky men, who last winter predicted all sorts of dismal disasters to their traffic if congress should fail to pass the fonded extension bill, seem to be getting along pretty well, notwithstanding the defeat of their pet measure. Ten to fifteen thousand barrels of "the ardent" have been shipped to Europe for storage and avoidance of the tax, and more is going. The whisky men now figure out a decided advantage in their favor, resped through this process in saving on storage, insurance, and shrinkage.

THE latest "saap" with the alleged independent republicans is that they will vote for Cleveland and cut Hendricks This is arrant hypocrisy, of a piece with the remainder of their pretenses. Every schoolboy in the land knows that no votes are cast for president or vice presigot mad and shot his half of the elephant, leaving his partner to look out for his that for leaf for l side of the beast. The perfectionists will vote for the Cleveland side of the democratic electors on the same principle, probably.

MR. CLEVELAND and his party are in perfect harmony. He has all the characpinched resources of small pay; he wants \$30,000 per mile. the trades people, mechanics, and all common trash to know their place. His party

GEN, GORDON has always shown a remarkable capacity for handling the wild people with whom he has been thrown into contract for so large a portion of his adventurers. Whatever was manufactured strange career. In China, and among the and put alloat was selzed with avidity by an strange career. In China, and among the Soudan tribes when in the khedival service, he obtained their most complete good will and confidence. He seems to have easily maintained himself in Kharhave easily maintained himself in Khar-toum, and it is not at all unlikely that when communications shall have been bout the time of the opening of the Northern restored it will be found that he has welded the people of Khartoum and the surrounding tribes into a united force that under his sway has limited the power of El Mahdi and prevented him tinues uncheeked at the time of writing this

pendents are interested in Chinese cheap abor. With Chinese labor we can even bent the European labor. What if it does drive all our citizens from employment? It matters little in a life time. Here is a fine opportunity to advocate the "survival of the fittest." The democracy, though, don't say much about Chinese labor; they leave that to the high tened independents. But when they advocate free trade we can't see why they don't go further and advocate free labor-the right of the Chinese to come here by the million and introduce cheap labor. By it a few beases can run the whole country and kill all interest in free trade by driving out com-

lying islands, known by the high-sounding name of "Great Britain," are so intersuggested that it would be economy on government, maintaining so many deadstates. We already have New England, England, forming three, or perhaps four, closing of our workshops, or the forcing for Wales might want to retain her of those who work therein to compute

number of members of congress. Steamers make quick voyages now, so they would not be far away as to time. Their interests would then be identical with ours. Come, Mr. John Bull, you have been trying to run a large family in contracted

Common Sense Figuring.

There is an abundance of wild and foolish political speculation current in newspaperdom just now. Some cheerful calculators tell how St. John may deprive the republicans of Kansas. Iowa and Michigan are said to be inviting fields to the democrats. The New York Sun, which now beams benignantly on Ben Butler, publishes an ingenious letter, which goes over the states in such fashion as to leave will carry any state other than Maine, and the See thereupon, in a grave editorial, discusses probabilities in case the people fail to elect, and concludes that Butler would have a very fair chance in the house of representatives.

Such stuff may serve as amusement in the heated term, but, to come down to serious business, the coming election will be decided precisely where the election of 1880 was decided. The democrats will not carry Kansas or Michigan or Wiscon sin, nor will the republicans shake the supremacy of democracy in Texas, Ken tucky, or Tonnessee, Each party will take its own as in the past, and it will be is typical of what his party will do in November.

In the debatable states, such as New York, Indiana, Connecticut, and Virginia, to settle the presidency. The per fectionist republicans, the Butlerites, the prohibitionists, and the other stragglers from the columns of the great parties, will practically offset each other. The perfectionists have no voting strength worth fectionists have no voting strength worth consideration. The main vote polled by the prohibitionists will possibly be drawn from the republican party, but will be cast in states where its influence will not be noticed as affecting the result. About the only state where they might damage the republicans is in Indiana, for in so close a state a loss of two or three thousand votes is a sorious matter to either party. But there is vary good evidence that in Indiana the republican accossious from the Irish voters will overbalance any losses through the prohibitionists. Butler is likely to poll a considerable vote in New York in the large manufacturing cities, but as those cities are nearly all strongly democratic it is pretty safe to assume that his pichpors say and do, imputes dishonesty "If Blaine is elected he will be the last All the canvassing done in New York lemocratic ticket, and it is a fair deduction that such is also the case in Albany, Troy, Buffalo, and other interior places possessing a large population engaged in manufacturing and other industries. How far the vote of the perfectionist republicans and prohibitionists

Enormous Inflatton.

toral vote among them.

may go as a setoff to this democratic loss

remains to be seen, but it is a safe predic-

tion that the two big parties will settle

the election in November, and that the

guerrilla factions will not secure an elec-

Poor's Railroad Manual for 1884 is out. As a compendium of information on the subject of railrowls it is a work of great value. There is nothing accessible that takes its place. The author's review of year 1983 and his deductions therefrom form interesting and instructive reading for investors and the general public. The mileage at the close of the calendar year was 121,592 miles, 6,753 miles having been constructed during the year. The average mileage operated during the year was 110,414 miles. The share capital of the aggregated roads issued up to the close of their fiscal years was \$3,708,060,583, an increase from the provious year of \$207,-021,750. The funded debts of the companies amounted to \$5,455,010,383. The total amount of all liabilities at the close of 1833 was \$7,495,471,311. The total per was 121,592 miles, 6,753 miles having been of 1883 was \$7,495,471,311. The total per mile for completed mileage was \$62,176. dent. Barnum tells of a showman who The total for 1881 was \$6,278,565,059 amount per mile, \$60,645. The total for 1880 was \$5,402,038,257; amount permile, \$58,624. The total for 1879 was \$4,872,-017.517.

The increase in share capital and iudebtedness of all the companies for three teristics of a genuine John Bull-bull years ended Dec. 31, 1883, was \$2,093,head, bull neck, and bull body. He wants 433,054, the cost of the new mileage, as cheap labor, he wants long hours in order represented by share capital and debt, be-to keep the mechanic out of mischief. He wants all the degradation that comes from cost could not have been in excess of

It is in this building up of debt and normous increase of fictitious capital wants free trade, whereby the American that the author finds cause for the general distrust which prevails and the rapid and European laborer or go to the wall. His enormous decline in the price of railroad party wants to run America on European securities. On this phase of the subject

From 1879 to near the close of 1883 a most singular delusion rested upon the public as to the irvalue, and this delusion was taken advant-age of on a vast scale by able and unscrupulous caser and uninformed public. The delusion was increased and prolonged by payments on a very large scale on interests and dividends from capitals. In this delusion the most loud Pacific, in connection with which visionary schemes of leanense magnitude had been put on the market. Their worthlesness and rapid decline of their securities exerted a powerful influence over the public mind which confrom breaking into the Nile valley,

CHINEEE labor can give the European
sabor one and go ten better. The indeing of 1883. The distrust extends allke to good and bad, so
that prices at the present time have as little
to forecome to values as they had at the begining of 1883. The distrust will probably continue until time shall show what securities are really well based.

It is worth while to stop and pender

over this exhibit. Is the independents are carnest in their high and holy cause, why did they not leave the convention when they saw that Mr. Blaine would be nominated? Why did they not bolt and nominate some and pure man like Mr. Curtis, instead of attaching themselves to the great democratic circus, whereby they must either be silent as to the record of the democracy or defend and advocate its cause? But they attempt the vain task of dodging all this, and attempt to drown all other cries by the great shibboleth SERING that England and the other out. that this is a peculiar campaign. It is a campaign of moral principles; not a campaign of practical living, but how to live ested in our coming election, it is righteously. For this reason they support suggested that we send a few live the democratic candidate. He is such a Yankees over there to stump the country good man and back of him are such on behalf of free institutions. It is also noble principles. Back of him is the solid south; back of him is free trade their part to abandon their expensive | back of him loom up the democracy and their deeds and ambitions; back of him are heads around the throne, and join us as long hours for the working classes, and all the suffering, degradation, and misery that forming six states; we could have Old comes therefrom; back of him is the

back of him is everything repugnant to our civilization and repulsive to our moral character. And yet these men, who call themselves "independents," would have us follow them, even though the road leads to what they have deprecated quarters long enough. The world is and fought for years as utterly detestable, expanding. Come join us.

Blind guides and hypocrites, in year Blind guides and hypocrites, in your foolishness you know not nor care where you would lead us.

THE "NASTY PARTICULARS." Over-Nice People Who Are Never That is True to Life,

Rochester Post Frances. We are asked to explain the meaning of the phrase "Nasty Particulars," and it in doubt whether the poor republicans | the significance of its application to the unique coterie of all-sufficient, self-sufficient, inefficient persons who are just now engaged in asserting their own intellectual and moral superiority by turning up their appersonsitive noses at the personal character of men whom the common people love and respect.

A masty particular person is one who is A masty particular person is one who is always looking for something nasty in his fellow men, in his associations and surroundings, in his food, in his drink, in society, in the church, in the established order of things, simply for the purpose of showing that he himself is particularly cleanly, sweet and pure in life and charcleanly, sweet and pure in the and char-acter, in aspiration and purpose. He is especially happy when he finds a hair in his butter or a bug in his beer. It gives him the opportunity to show to his neigh-bers by his look of disgust as he lifts out the hair or extracts the bug, that he has een well brought up and is accustomed to baid headed butter and pure beer. He makes a row about it and asserts with distinctness and emphasis that he is very particular about what he eats and drinks. He commonly appropriates to himself the best of everything within his reach at table and extended the less than the common of the comm

it is pretty safe to assume that his strength will be a loss to the democrats. Buildhors say and do, imputes dishenesty strength will be a loss to the democrats.

All the canvassing done in New York city certainly goes to show that the workingmen there who support Butler have everybody who has gained popular confinearly all been in the habit of voting the pice. It is a peculiarity of the nasty varticulars that flagrant, unconcealed nastness, however offensive, gives them no concern. It is only the nastiness that they suspect in cleanly places that sets their eyes rolling. Vice that flaunts itself they pass unnoticed. There is no special nearly injury a general grussel special merit in joining a general crusade with the "riffrad" of decent people against wickedness in its open forms. with the "ribral of decent people against wickedness in its open forms. What they aim at is to detect and denounce some shortcoming in persons commouly esteemed virtuous and honest. It is by that token that they assert their own higher standards and superior morthly the standards and superior morthly had been superior morthly the standards and superior morthly had been superior morthly the standards and superior morthly had been superior morthly the standards and superior morthly superior supe own higher standards and superior mor-ality. And when they have found, or imagine they have found, a weakness or fault in some reputable person who is held in esteem by his neighbors, they go down into the slums and call together the scavengers and vultures, the openly victous and notoriously vile, to assist them in upholding virtue and rebusing vice.

The restre-nationly repron if he sus-The masty-particular person if he sus-pects that his tailor has cabbaged a few inches of his cloth shoots off into Chat-ham street and buys second hand cloth-ing; if he suspects his milkman of coquet-ing with the pump he hies him straight morality by electing Grover Cloveland.

And that is why we call these noisy, uneasy, toploftical persons who have just marched over to the democracy, nasty particulars.

The old scandal which has been revived touching an escapado which Mr. Blaine is said to have engaged in back in Ken-tucky years ago has suddenly dropped all to pieces. It seems that the scandal originated about fifteen years ago with a man by the name of Knowlton, who was then the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. In 1873 Knowlton went to Blaine's house in Washington and housely analyzing for juving started the humbly apologized for having started the scandal, to which, he admitted, there was no foundation whatever. At that time Knowiton volunteered to do all in his power to prevent the further circulation of the cruel libel. These facts are mat-ters of record, and so the scandal which was set up to offset the scandalous charges against the democratic candidate for the

presidency is blown away. ABOUT PEOPLE.

JOHANN STRAUSS IS Again coming to America Mozant is to have a monument in Vienna

Mus. Bilaing nearly always speaks of her sband as "the senator." PIERRE LORGILARD has sold his yacht Radha to a Chicago man for 865,000,

Ma. HENRY M. STANLEY, the African explorer, leaves Brussels to-day for Paris. Hon. Carren H. Hannson, of Chicago, and family arrived at Newport Sunday morning. minister to Berlin, will leave for Germany to

A STATUE of George Sand was unveiled Su day at La Chaire, the nearest town to her

and Mrs. Davis are visiting relatives at Leavenworth, Kan. CAPT, GEO. N. STONE, the original owner of

Mand S, thinks that she can trot a mile in 2:08, and may be less. GAIL HAMILTON will road a pour at the Soth anniversary of the founding of Ipswich, Conn., next Friday.

Mn. Gronge Jones, of the New York Tones, under medical treatment in London. He accompanied by his friend, Mr. Augustine

Smith.

Enwire N. Baxlor, isq., chairman of the
London (England) school board, is traveling
in the west and visiting the various army posts
along the frontier.

HERREIT Selecter has decided to leave Lon-lon, and will probably make his permanent residence at Mentone, as his physician tells him that he must live where it is warm.

MIL ARTHUR WALLACK, for the first time in six years, has just visited the family cottages which constitute the actors' colony estab-lished at Long Branch thirty-three years ago. Mil. Souther, a son of the late poet laureate, gets a pension of £199 a year, and Matthew Arnold is also a beneficiary of the fund at the disposal of the British crown for impecuations

Hos. Maissiall Key, clerk of the federal warts at Council Bluffs, lows, after several lays of severe liness, shot himself in a fit of wary aberration of mind pesterday, and

MR. A. DUDLEY MANN, the only survivor of the three joint commissioners sent to Europe by Jelismon Davis to scoure the recognition of he somhern confederacy, is preparing a book dwing the details of that mission. The work on. The work identity. They could have their due with the depressed labor of Europe; is not to be published until after his death.

THE TWELVE HOUR VETO.

A Dangerous Man to be Entrusted With the Veto Power at Washington - Opposed to the Interests Workingmen. John Swinton's Penci

street railway corporations; and this bill was vetoed by Gov. Cleveland because it was "class legislation;" because if the men Happy Unless They Have a Bad swork fewer hours they must receive less smell in Their Nostrils—A Picture pay," and because "it does not prohibit "work fewer hours they must receive less pay;" and because "it does not prohibit the making of a contract for any number of hours' work, I think; and if it does, it is an interference with the employers' as well as employers' rights." Surely, it is late in the day for any man to put out such claptrap as this. If it was "class legislation," the statute books are full of it. The eight-hour law of congress is of that kind; so is the ten-hour law of this state; so is the present lien law; so is the proposed law to protect working children; so are more laws, national and state, than to are more laws, national and state, than so are more laws, national and state, than we could give the title of in this paper. "Interference with the right of contract," says Cleveland. So are the factory laws of England, where centracts are more sacred than creeds; so are the factory laws that have been enacted in half the states of this union; so are the anti-usury laws; so are the anti-usury laws; so are the anti-Chinese laws states of this union; so are the anti-Chinese laws of congress; so are the anti-Chinese laws of congress; so are more laws than Cleveland could read during his whole term of office, "Fewer hours of work, less pay," says Cleveland, though he ought to know that it is a fundamental law of political economy that wages for such labor are increased, if it affected at all, by a reduction of hours, since a reduction of working time makes an additional demand for laborers. It was argued by Karl Reuber in this paper last week that "wages are regulated, not by the number of working hours, but by the competition, the supply and demand of working hands; that wages, the market price of the article labor, will rise with its increase." If Cleveland had known anything at all of this great question, or of the facts brought out by modern experience, or of the wages and the hours in the principal industries of New York (repeatedly given in this paper), he would never have put industries of New York (repeatedly given in this paper), he would never have put to print so flippant a veto in the interest of the street railway corporations. This veto, like the other, shows to what subtorfages he will resort when any workingman's bill is brought before him.

Under his arguments he must disprove all such bills, whether passed by the state legislature or by congress—the national eight-hour bill and the rest of them.

In short, his votces show him to be a pliant tool of monopoly, a thick-headed enemy of the rights of labor.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK. Butler will poll 100,000 votes in New York state, in the estimation of the Utica

The New York Sun is supporting Cloveland after the manner in which the old woman is said to have kept tavern.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It seems clear that Cleveland does not intend to carry on a defensive campaign. The very apparent reason is that he has no defense.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Grover Cleveland may hide himself in the North Woods, but the scandal will not down until the charges made against him are disproved.—Kansas City Journal.

Candidate St. John was once chased two days by Indians. Mr. St. John must have had a bottle of fire water in his coattail pocket,-Louisville Courier-Journal. Cloveland has probably gone to the mountains to see whether there is anything as cold as the cold shoulder many leading domocrats have given him.—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Boscher is almost satisfied that the charges against Cleveland's morality are slanderous. "Why," he indignantly exclaims, "Gleveland is as innocent as I am!"—Pittsburg Disputch.

Half a dozen national tickets sroin the field and balf a dozen plans afoot to "save the country." It would seem, therefore, that we have every reason for confidence that Uncle Sam will pull through.—Cincinnati Times-Star. The Harpers deal in politics for revenue only. Because they did not get to publish Mr. Blaine's book they will not support him for president. But Mr. Blaine will be elected president without theirs or G. Willie Curtis's assistance.—Burlington

Hawkeye. Benjamin Butler announces that he can Benjamin Butler announces that he can get the organization of the Massachusetts democracy whenever he wants it, and the country is more than half disposed to be-lieve him. The democratic grief at the present time is that he doesn't happen to

want it this year .- Philadelphia Press. There appears to be but one course for Gov. Cleveland to pursue to provent Gen. lautier's letter of acceptance being issued and that is to write none himself. The general is now waiting for the governor. Cannot the general be kept waiting for the governor until election day?-Bosto

The question for the people now to consider is whether, if the Harpers had get Mr. Blaine's book to print, they would not still retain their profound reverence and admiration for him, the Weekly would not be sounding his praises in each issue, and Mr. Curtis would not be allowed the agreeable duty of supporting him on his handsome salary of \$10,000 a year.—Kingston Freeman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Key POSTOFFICE NOTICE Letters for Europe meed not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the hantest vessels available. Foreign mails for the week ending AUG.16, Foreign mails for the week ending AUG.16, as follows:

weighted as to the steamship America, via Queenstown tetter steamship America, via Queenstown tetter as the discount of the steamship and the steamship the steamship and the steamship the steamship

WEIDNESDAY.—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per steamship America, via Queenstown lietters for Germany and France must be directed. Per A merica"); at 7 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Ems. via Southampton and Remem (citiers for Great Britain and other European Countries must be directed "per teamship Labrador, via Hawro! at 7 a. m. for Henstein and the European Countries must be directed "per steamship Labrador, via Hawro! at 7 a. m. for the Netherlands directe, per steamship Called, via Pottoriam. THUBSDAY.—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per steamship (wille, via Queenstown letters für Germany and France must be directed "per Celle"); at 9 a. m. for Europe, per steamship (wille, via Queenstown letters für Germany and France must be directed "per Celle"); at 9 a. m. for Cuba and Porto, Rico, per steamship City of Fuella, via Haco, Birati, per steamship Jerome.

PHIDAY.—At 7:30 p. m. for Truxille and Hustian, per steamship & d. J. Oteri, via New Orleans.

SATURDAY.—At 9 a. m. for Venezuela and

Name Holdy.—At 9 a. m. for Venezuela and Chracoa, per steamship Glodfyno; at 10 a. m. for Europe, per steamship City of Chester, via Queenclown; at 11 a. m. for Heirium direct, per steamship Rhynland, via Antworp at 11 a. m. for Seedland direct, per steamship Anchoria, that imagew; at 1 p. m. for the Window and Islands, per steamship America at 130 p. m. for Cuba and the West Indies, per steamship Saratoga, via Havaina.

ward ishabila, per stranging Murici; et 1330 p. m. for Crius and the West Indies, per steamship Auricia; via Havaiia.

Ministratica, via Havaiia. New Zealand, sandwich, and Fili Islanda, per steamship Australia.

Ministratica, via Havaiia.

MINIATURE STEAMER ROCK for any time. E. H. MAY, 620 7th at S. W. 13 DO JOHN A. PRESCOTT,

Has Read Estate Buckers, Has Removed His Office to No. 1826 F STREET N. W. Houses and Building Lots for Sale Cheap, doney to Luan,

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turers of GLASS TILE for Interior Decorations, Mantels, Furniture, Placques, &c., &c. FAMILY SUPPLIES.

MOST POPULAR WHERE BEST KNOWN

Both houses of the New York legislature, We ordinarily ask no better commendation of at last session, passed a bill limiting to an individual than that he be heartly recom twelve hours the daily work of the drivers | mended by those who, having known him from and conductors of the horse cars of the carry youth, have had opportunities for familian acquaintance at home. Judged by this severe standard

Stands out in bold prominence among propri tary remedies as the one which is MOST POPU LAR AT HOME. It originated and basalways been prepared in Baltimore. Its proprietors are numbered among Baltimore's oldest and best known citizens. Their reputation was sufficient guaranty of its purity and worth to secure for it an introduction. Genuine merit has done the rest. To-day no preparation is so favorably known in Haltimore as Brown's Iron Bitters Leading Physicians, Popular Clergymen, and Prominent Citizens join in indersing it-their Indorsement, too, is hearty and unequivocal On Saturday last we printed the Home Testimonies of those who had used Brown's Iron Bitters right here in Washington. Below we give the opinions of well-known citizens of Bal imore. In to-morrow's issue we shall still for ther add to the list of Home Testimony.

Lambert Gittings, one of the wealthlest re-tired merchants of Baltimore, and known per-haps to the entire population of the city, says:
"It do not from venture an opinion on such subjects, but I must say a good word for Irrows's from litters. It is very strength-oning and certainly and singustion. In fact, if a coolet thing. R's a good triug."
Dr. J. E. Heard, a leading physician or Northust Baitimore, residing at 216 East Monument treet, says:

irest, says:

"I use Brown's Iron Bitters in my practics. I never saw a needleins act so
promptly and give sond good results, and
I do not know of any proparation that acforce so much satisfaction."

Aivin Robertson, President Second Branch
ity Council, says:

"I use trown's Iron Bitters in my family

"I use trown's Iron Bitters in my family

Connent, says:

"I use irrown's Iron Bitters in my family and I know it is a reliable rainedy, possessing many excellent virtues. I always recommend it to my friends and it has never yet failed to give satisfaction." Carter, one of Baltimore's mos ned citizens, now Business Manager of t

venime News, says:

"I have used Brown's fron litters in m family and am fully satisfied that it will d all that is chaimed for it. I cordially re-ommend it to all persons requiring a reli-ble tonic." William H. Masterman, Chief Cierk W. U.

Rev. W. H. Chapman, Presiding Elder Methdist Episcopal Church, residing at 253 Har ord Avenue, says:

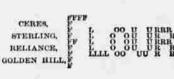
THE GENUINE HAS TRADE-MARK AND CROSSED RED LINES ON WRAPPER

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ASK YOUR GROCER.

H. & H. W. CATHERWOOD, PHILADELPHIA

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS



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